



**Mayor Kristie S. Overson**

### MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I can't tell you how thrilled I am with our new Centennial Plaza, connecting City Hall and the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center. Its opening, celebrated this past month, was a long time coming and took much effort, years of planning and a shared vision of community and bringing people together.

And the day is now here! From an idea sketched on a piece of paper, our beautiful plaza has become a reality. It is a place where we can gather, connect and celebrate all things Taylorsville with food, culture and fun.

I hope you will take a stroll along its many pathways. View the beautiful sculptures placed in the plaza as part of our new Plaza +ART program. Take in the lovely greenery and arbors. Bring a lunch to eat in the pavilion or picnic areas. See the stage, concessions area and impressive waterwall signs at the entrance.

The plaza sits on 19.6 acres that provide both a beautiful setting as well as a functional and versatile space where all kinds of community gatherings and celebrations can take place. We envision movies in the park, farmer's markets, arts festivals, food festivals and outdoor performing arts here.

Notice, too, the plaza's symmetry and how it ties City Hall and the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center into one community-centric space. Spend some time exploring; I'm certain it will be well worth your time.

This space was named "Centennial Plaza" earlier this year in reflection of our city's historic roots and formation 25 years ago. Taylorsville is sometimes nicknamed "Utah's Centennial City" because it officially came into existence in 1996 — or 100 years after Utah became a state. The name "Centennial Plaza" seemed to perfectly encapsulate where we came from and where we are going.

The six wonderful sculptures placed at the plaza through our Plaza +ART program also are a nod to our recent history. The sculptures work in concert with the nine bronze statutes depicting veterans and their work that were installed outside City Hall in 2011 — further tying together our City Hall campus.

The new sculptures add such an elegance and touch of splendor to this space. Some also bring a whimsy to enjoy. We envision some permanent art pieces, while others will rotate through the plaza as additional sculptures are featured. The artwork is all by local and area artists, whom you can read more about on Page 6 of this section.

So, please enjoy. I can't wait for everyone to experience our plaza's many features and facets. I know that's where I'll be every chance I can get.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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## 'A Living Room for the Community,' Centennial Plaza is Now Open



Centennial Plaza in front of Taylorsville City Hall is officially open. It was built as a gathering place — featuring walking paths and greenery, an outdoor stage, arbors and picnic areas, a concessions facility and several installation areas for public art.

"It is a focal point, a true centerpiece, of our city," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We anticipate the space will be a 'living room for the community' for all to enjoy."

Mayor Overson gave remarks at the grand opening on Oct. 15 and led those gathered down Centennial Way to the plaza's entrance, where a ribbon cutting took place. After the ribbon was cut, the Centennial Plaza sign was lit, and water splashed down over its metallic letters.

The beautiful ambience prompted oohs and aahs all around. "The campus is especially lovely at night with its lighted buildings and walkways," Mayor Overson noted. "We are overjoyed with how it turned out."

As part of the grand opening event, the city also unveiled several new public art pieces, launching its Plaza +ART program in which local artists and their work will be featured at the plaza on an ongoing basis. Several of the artists were on hand to talk about their work (see Page 6 of this section). The plaza was constructed by Hogan Construction and sits on 19.6 acres.

"Our Centennial Plaza is everything we hoped it would be," Mayor Overson said. "We look forward to enjoying this gathering space together for many, many years."





**Emergency**

<b>Emergency</b>	<b>911</b>
<b>Police Department</b>	<b>801-840-4000</b>
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
<b>Fire Department</b>	<b>801-743-7200</b>
<b>Poison Control Center</b>	<b>1-800-222-1222</b>

**Frequently Called Numbers**

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste &amp; Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Code Enforcement	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

## Summit Vista Celebrates New Meadow Peak Assisted Living Center

The Meadow Peak facility within the Summit Vista retirement community marked the opening of its memory care and assisted living sections with a Ribbon Cutting on Sept. 16.

Built by the Gardner Co., Meadow Peak includes 54 assisted living apartments including 22 studios, 20 with one bedroom and 12 with two bedrooms, as well as 20 memory care suites. Services include pharmacy, mail, transportation, religious services, beautician, barber, laundry, housekeeping and more.

On hand to cut the ribbon was one of Meadow Peak's first residents, Walter, who threw his cowboy hat into the air afterward in celebration. Mayor Kristie Overson, who gave welcoming remarks, thanked Summit Vista for all their contributions to the community.

"Residents of Summit Vista are not only residents of Taylorsville but cherished friends and neighbors," she said. "The construction itself has redefined Taylorsville, turning the immediate area from empty, undeveloped land into a true gem."



## EVENTS NOVEMBER 2021

### Nov. 2 – All Day

Election Day. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

You can also deposit your ballot in Salt Lake County drop boxes, including the one in front of City Hall, before 8 p.m.

### Nov. 3 & 17 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, [www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov)

### Nov. 7 – 2 a.m.

Daylight Saving Time ends. Move your clocks back one hour.

### Nov. 9 – 7 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

### Nov. 11 – All Day

Veterans Day. City Offices are closed in observance, reopening on Nov. 12.

### Nov. 25 – All Day

Thanksgiving. City Offices are closed Thursday and Friday.

### Dec. 2, 3 & 4 – 7:30 p.m.

Winter Wonderettes @ Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center. (See Page 7)

### Dec. 4 – 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday with Santa @ Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center.  
(See Page 7 and accompanying ad on this page)

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication.  
Go to [www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov)

## SATURDAY WITH SANTA

December 4, 2021; 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Museum  
1488 West 4800 South



Sponsored by Taylorsville Preservation Committee with the support of Parks and Recreation & Cultural Diversity Committees

Children's Crafts & Games  
Participation Prize for Kids  
Tasty Treats  
Guest Singers – Choirs

Come join us for fun,  
Hot chocolate,  
Wassail, and more!

Taylorsville Youth Council will collect canned goods for Taylorsville Food Pantry!

The wearing of protective masks to limit spread of the coronavirus is encouraged.



### MAYOR'S WELCOME

Special thank you to  
Taylorsville City!



## COUNCIL CORNER

## We Reflect on Change and Gratitude at This Time of Year

**By Council Member Curt Cochran**

Every year at this time, I tend to think specifically about two topics: change and giving thanks. I guess that is one thing that has not changed with the COVID-19 pandemic.

I, like most, take this time to count my blessings and give thanks for the things in our lives that we have done, we've earned, we've been given, and the opportunities that life has presented us. Sometimes, these are not as obvious to us as they should be, or we take for granted the things we have because we are possibly focused on the things we still want to achieve.

I am thankful that we live in the United States of America because there are so many around the world who do not live in a country that has the freedoms that we Americans have. I am thankful for my family and friends because there are so many who are alone and would love to part of a family. I am thankful for my job that provides for my family because there are so many without good jobs that will allow them to take care of their families the way they would like to. I am thankful that I have been able to provide my family a home because there are so many who are homeless. I am also thankful for my health, as so many battle health issues whether COVID related or something else.

As I mentioned at the beginning, I also reflect back on change over the last year. As a city, we have had many changes within our borders and there is not room here enough to list them all, but a few come to mind:

- Target – Can you believe that Target celebrated its one-year anniversary in Taylorsville in October? I can remember as if it were yesterday conversations we had as city leaders on the desires to have an anchor store such as Target within the city boundaries. It took several years of consistent persistence, but it finally came to fruition.
- Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center – For those who have lived in Taylorsville a long time, you probably remember that area being strawberry fields with a big barn and a white farmhouse. I am so impressed with the city leaders who came before us who had the vision and saw the opportunity of what a strawberry farm could eventually become. While the Performing Arts Center was not necessarily at the top of the proposed land uses for that property, I am impressed that the city waited for the right opportunity to present itself.
- Centennial Plaza in front of City Hall – Once again, the city saw opportunity where others may have only seen dirt. Possibilities had been brought up over the years but my hats off to both the current administration and those before who insisted on building something for everyone that we can be proud of. Centennial Plaza opened last month and will be a focal gathering place for city events for years to come.
- 6200 South and 5400 South along Bangerter Highway flyover projects.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Dan Armstrong (District 5), Curt Cochran, Chair (District 2), Meredith Harker (District 4), Anna Barbieri, Vice Chair (District 3), and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

- Approvals for a mixed-use development being constructed at the old Kmart property on 5400 S. Bangerter, including apartments and supporting retail space.
- And don't forget Google Fiber internet installation throughout the city!

All in all, I think that we have a lot to be thankful for not only in our personal lives but also as a city. The thing for all of us to remember is that the only thing that does not change is that change is inevitable.

## Youth Council Members are 'Cream of the Crop'

This year's Youth Council has been sworn in and is ready to work. In all, the Youth Council includes 15 students in grades 10, 11 and 12.

It is the first year that the boys have outnumbered the girls with a ratio of 8 to 7, said Taylorsville Youth Council advisor Kris Heineman. The council was sworn in by Mayor Kristie Overson at the City Council's Oct. 6 meeting.

"I would like to thank you parents, grandparents and family that are here today supporting your children," Heineman said prior to the swearing-in ceremony. "It is such a great program for these kids. They love it; they love learning about government. They love learning about their city and serving where they can."

"They're just, as I always say, the cream of the crop," she said, "and they show it every year. They represent Taylorsville very, very well."

Mayor Overson agreed, congratulating the students and thanking them for their service. "They are true leaders," she said. "Not only do they work to represent the city among their peers, they are continuously doing service projects and lending their hand to the community."

With their Oath of Office, Youth Council members pledged to support, obey and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Utah and discharge the duties of their office with fidelity.

In addition to Youth Ambassadors Brandon Sorensen and Emma Powers, the Youth Council also includes Byron McDougal, Chayson Gale, Dillon Nguyen, Jenna Marchant, Karsyr Childs, Mackenzie Hathaway, Maryn Seaman, Mason Harker, Morgan Thompson, Oselle Capener, Ryan Buchanan, Tyne Vanderbilt and Walker Christopherson.

The Youth Ambassadors are senior students who have spent at least a year on the Youth Council and must organize and complete their own service project. They represent the city at ribbon cuttings and business openings, as well as Taylorsville Dayzz, and they receive a special uniform to wear.

As president of his school's Key Club, Sorensen said he will be organizing two blood drives. Powers said she will hold a citywide clothing drive as her service project.





## Getting to Know

## TVPD

## Meet Our Property Crimes, School Resource &amp; Directed Enforcement Unit

*Get to know the new TVPD. Check this space each month for articles highlighting the units and employees that make up the Taylorsville City Police Department.*

While property crimes occur year-round and are always significantly impactful, they can carry extra frustration this time of the year during the holidays. We encourage everyone to be vigilant in helping to prevent property crimes, which include any type of burglary, fraud, forgery, theft or vandalism.

Detectives Chelsea Winslow and Brayden Hamatake are focused in this area. When they were recently assigned to look into a package theft, a good home surveillance system proved to be a great resource. It was used to ID the suspect and vehicle used. By searching multiple databases to locate the vehicle involved, they were able to arrest the suspect who was charged with multiple felonies including mail theft,



theft by receiving, unlawful possession of another's credit card and retail theft.

This is one small example of the multiple cases Detectives Winslow and Hamatake have solved. We specifically mention this case as package thefts prove to be a continuous problem. Please consider package pick-up locations or installing a camera with package delivery notifications. When a package is delivered, consider a trustworthy source to quickly secure the package.

TVPD's property crimes, school resource and directed enforcement detectives fall under one unit supervised by Sgt. Scott Lloyd. Sgt. Lloyd has served for more than 24 years in Taylorsville in patrol, motors (traffic), person crimes, local gang units, property crimes and direct enforcement.

Another detective in this unit is Steve Jensen, one of our fraud/forgery experts. These cases are extremely complex and often involve multiple suspects, countless victims, and occur in multiple locations. The documentation of these investigations can be hundreds of pages. Det. Jensen has been successful in several investigations and has been able to pursue both state and even federal charges in many instances.

In addition, Kyle Andrew and Daniel Christensen are community-oriented detectives. They work with various community organizations, including Neighborhood Watch groups and our area schools, on crime prevention and education. They also assist the homeless in providing them the needed resources to progress while providing

abatement resolutions to problem areas. The detectives focus on smaller issues with the goal of preventing larger issues from occurring.

In their free time, officers in this unit can be found working on cars, riding ATVs, participating in sports, coaching, hunting, fishing, camping, snowboarding, rock climbing, riding motorcycles and simply spending time with their families.

## TVPD EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

TVPD Victim Advocate (VA) Merari Lopez was awarded Employee of the Month. She was nominated by Sgt. Aaron Cheshire who oversees the Major Investigation unit that handles all investigations related to persons crimes. VA Lopez was described as infused in this unit. She is a part of our civilian team, which we highlighted in last month's Taylorsville Newsletter article. Sgt. Cheshire described VA Lopez as truly caring for those she is serving and always going above and beyond to help anyone in need. She is the lead over the TVPD VA program and has supervised in building it from the ground up. Lopez has served as a VA for both South Valley Services and the West Valley Police Department. We congratulate VA Lopez and are honored to have her as part of TVPD and Team Taylorsville!



## Snow Removal is Outlined in City Code

With winter almost here, snow removal is an important part of keeping our city going and everyone safe. We can all help out and do our part. Snow removal is also outlined in the city's ordinances. They include:

**14.32.100: SNOW REMOVAL; REQUIRED:**

It is unlawful for the owner, occupant, lessor or agent of property abutting on a paved sidewalk to fail to remove or cause to be removed from such paved sidewalk and any existing curb ramp all hail, snow or sleet falling thereon, within twenty four (24) hours after the hail, snow or sleet has ceased falling.

**14.32.110: SNOW REMOVAL; CLOGGING GUTTER PROHIBITED:**

It is unlawful for any person removing snow from a sidewalk or curb ramp to deposit snow, dirt or other material in a gutter so as to clog the same, or prevent the free flow of water therein.

**14.20.105: PLACING SNOW UPON HIGHWAY PROHIBITED:**

It is unlawful for any person removing snow, ice or other material from a sidewalk or driveway to place or deposit said snow, ice or other material upon any city road or highway in such a manner as to interfere with the proper use of the same or so as to obstruct travel or to endanger property or persons upon the same.

**11.20.080: PARKING PROHIBITED WHEN:**

It is unlawful for any person who owns or has possession, custody or control of any vehicle or trailer to park or knowingly allow to be parked any vehicle or trailer on any street or highway:

A. After any snow and/or ice accumulation, until after the street or highway is cleared of snow and/or ice.

Thank you for keeping these codes in mind and stay safe this winter!

## TVPD Makes Multiple Arrests in Two-Night OP

TVPD conducted a successful two-night proactive enforcement operation (OP) this past month. These OPS give officers extra time, paid through grants, to focus on enforcement beyond their day-to-day responsibilities.

Over the course of 12 hours, 18 TVPD officers initiated more than 65 contacts, made 10 arrests, recovered three stolen vehicles and seized over 6.5 grams of methamphetamine, 4 grams of heroin, 1.7 grams of cocaine, THC cartridges, unlawfully possessed prescriptions pills and marijuana. In addition, several stolen credit cards, IDs and checks were recovered.

Arrests were made on suspicion of felony aggravated robbery and kidnapping, DUI and on several warrants. Additionally, six vehicles were impounded and nine citations were issued. "We commend all officers involved for their good work and especially want to thank Mayor Kristie Overson, Council Members Meredith Harker and Anna Barbieri, and City Administrator John Taylor for joining us," said Chief Brady Cottam.

The operation was conducted Sept. 17 and 18.





## Nonprofit Group Plants Gardens in 2 Taylorsville Backyards



The Green Urban Lunchbox has made its way to Taylorsville and recently converted two residents' backyards into gardens to redistribute produce to farmer's markets serving senior citizens.

The Green Urban Lunchbox is a nonprofit organization, based in South Salt Lake City, whose mission is to empower people to connect to food in their community by revitalizing urban spaces and building a resilient food culture.

The Green Urban Lunchbox has three programs: FruitShare, where volunteers harvest Utah residents' fruit trees in their backyards; a farmer training program called Small Farm Initiative, which teaches people how to farm along with teaching the business side of farming, and Back-Farms, the program that has begun operating Taylorsville.

This Back-Farms program builds gardens in the backyards of senior citizens and then redistributes the produce grown there to the rest of the community. Volunteers with Back-Farms build the gardens and take care of every aspect, from prepping the soil, irrigation, planting, weeding, pest control and harvesting. (Pictured is one of the gardens they planted in Taylorsville).

"We try to have all of our spots filled by March," said Back-Farms coordinator Jessica Collette. "We like to put in gardens close to other gardens; it makes it a lot easier. We'd love to expand more in Taylorsville."

Once the produce is harvested, one-third of it goes to the homeowner, one-third is given to the volunteers and the last third is redistributed to free senior farmer's markets, including the farmer's market at the Taylorsville Senior Center. The Green Urban Lunchbox's Back-Farms program has the capacity to host 40 gardens at a time, and they are usually recruiting for a few gardens at the end of each winter.

If you are over age 65 and have the space in your backyard to build a garden but are unable to care for it on your own, you can fill out an application at [thegreenurbanlunchbox.com](http://thegreenurbanlunchbox.com) to have the Green Urban Lunchbox build a garden. You can also apply to be a volunteer.



SHOP LOCAL  
**BUCKS**  
*Accepted Here!*

**TAYLORSVILLE**  
**SHOP**  
**LOCAL**  
CHAMBERWEST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The City of Taylorsville and ChamberWest have renewed the Shop Local program for a second year. The program, in which residents receive two \$15 certificates to spend at participating businesses in Taylorsville, runs from Sept. 15 to Nov. 12, or until funds run out. See more info at:

[www.taylorsvilleut.gov](http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov)

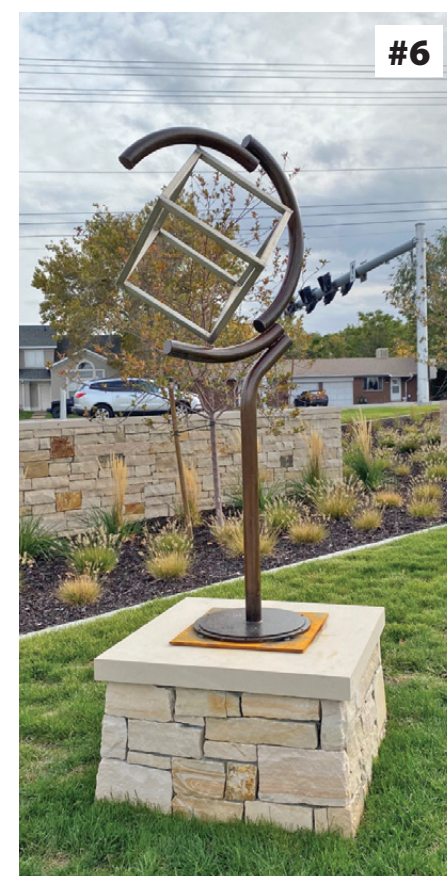
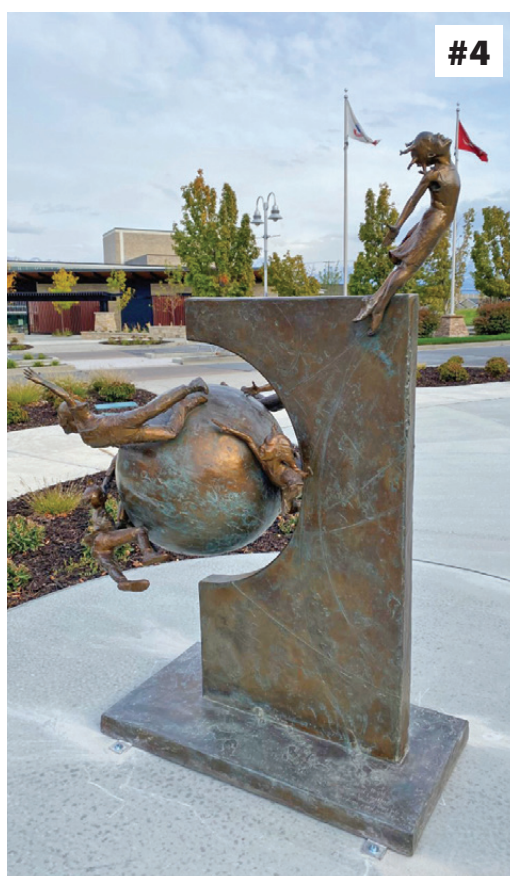


## City Launches Plaza +ART Program with New Sculpture Display

With the opening of Centennial Plaza in front of Taylorsville City Hall, the city has launched its new Plaza +ART program that will feature public art on the plaza on a rotating basis.

In kicking off the program, six sculptures by local and area artists have been placed throughout the plaza. Some of the sculptures will be permanent art pieces, while others will rotate through the plaza as additional sculptures are featured. The six sculptures displayed at the plaza now are:

1. **"Mother and Child" by Ben Hammond.** The artist is a resident of Utah County and is represented by galleries in Salt Lake City and St. George. The sculpture is located at the northeast corner of the plaza, in front of the Arts Center. See more about Hammond online @benhammondfineart
2. **"North Forty" by Doug Adams.** The artist is from Malad, Idaho, and is represented by galleries in Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah. His art piece is located at the southeast corner of the plaza. See more about Adams online @dougadamsbells
3. **"Guitar" by Deveren Farley.** The artist is a resident of Lindon, Utah. His sculpture is located at the northeast corner of the plaza near the new concessions facility. You can find out more about him online @deverenbfarley
4. **"Celebration" by Gary Lee Price.** The artist resides in Utah and Arizona and is represented by many galleries across the country. His sculpture is located at the north side of the plaza, west of Centennial Way. See more about him online @glp\_sculptor
5. **"Within A Dream" by Dan Toone.** The artist is a Taylorsville resident and is represented by galleries in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico. His art piece is located on the northwest corner of the plaza. Find out more about him and his work online @dantonemetalsculptur
6. **"Specter" by Joshua Toone.** The artist resides in Hyrum, Utah, and is a graduate of Taylorsville High. He is represented by 15th Street Gallery in Salt Lake City. His sculpture is located at the southwest side of the plaza. Find out more about him online at @joshuattoonemetalsculpture





## Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

### History of Saturday with Santa, an Evolution of Fun

By Susan Yadeskie — Historic Preservation Committee Chair

We remember Dec. 4, 2004, as a particularly fun day at the Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center. It was the afternoon of our museum's grand opening. And who do you think came to visit? It was Santa himself!

As far as records at the museum show, Saturday with Santa truly began in Taylorsville that year. Santa rode in a Unified Fire Department truck and was escorted by Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies. Santa visited at Walmart (5469 S. Redwood Road), Harmons grocery store (5454 S. Redwood Road), Big Kmart (3835 W. 5400 South), and finally, the historic museum (1488 W. 4800 South).

There have been wonderful helpers over the years to make this event a joyful success. First among them are the Youth Ambassadors and Taylorsville Youth Council. Some of our Santas have included long-time Taylorsville residents Gil Pherson, former Taylorsville Mayor Larry Johnson and Evan Lovelace. The Unified Fire Department and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office helped us until approximately 2010.

The Taylorsville Preservation Committee had the privilege of becoming the sponsor of Saturday with Santa. There were several years with Santa and hot chocolate. In 2018, the Parks and Recreation and Cultural Diversity committees volunteered to help with our project. It has blossomed into an amazing afternoon with games, treats and entertainment.

Please join us this year, on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. to bring our celebration full circle with this year's Saturday with Santa event at the heritage museum, 1488 W. 4800 South. (The wearing of protective masks to prevent the spread of the coronavirus is encouraged). The museum and the preservation committee will complete 18 years of involvement and love of this activity for families of Taylorsville City!

### Saturday with Santa 2004

On December 4, 2004, Santa visited four locations in Taylorsville: Wal-Mart, Harmons, Big Kmart and the Historic Museum (now Taylorsville/Bennion Heritage Center). The annual event is sponsored by the City of Taylorsville. Santa rode in a Unified Fire Authority truck, escorted by Salt Lake County Sheriff's deputies. Photos of children with Santa were taken by Taylorsville City Youth Council members, as a fund-raiser for Youth Council events and training. Taylorsville City Youth Ambassadors and elected officials greeted visitors. Our thanks to all who participated!

WAL-MART	HARMONS	BIG K MART	HERITAGE CENTER
			
Wal-Mart - Santa's 1st Stop	Harmons - Santa's 2nd Stop	Big Kmart - Santa's 3rd Stop	Taylorsville/Bennion Heritage Center
			
Dan Reager, Assistant Mgr., with Santa	Reagan Puffer, Store Director, with Santa	Josh Martin, Assistant Mgr., with Santa	Connie Taney, Historic Preservation Committee Chair at Heritage Center
			
Youth Ambassadors and Council with Santa	Santa, Youth Council and Ambassadors	Youth Council at Big Kmart with Santa	Youth Ambassadors at Heritage Center

**THANKS TO THE UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY AND  
SALT LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE PARTICIPANTS**



Deputy Mike Prestlyman, Engineer Brian Walsh, Firefighter Monty Strand, Deputy Tim Duran, and Captain Brian Gale take a break at the Heritage Center.

**CITY OF TAYLORSVILLE PARTICIPANTS**

Special Thanks  
City Council Chair Les Matsumura

**Youth Ambassadors**  
Julie Nonkes, Janaca McDougal, Melissa Anderson, and Carrie Pemberton

**Youth Council Members**  
Alexandra Schwind, Andrew McCormick, Camy Khuss, Christina Knight, Emily Siwachok, Emma Barwick, Heather Burgoyne, Hilario Denos, Jamie McBeth, Jenny Akagi, Jessica Wright, Kalo Palei, Lacey Powell, Laura Blevins, Lila Faumina, Lisa Chan, Margaret Vu, Mathias Gardner, Melody Smith, Roger Clements, Sharlene Witt, and Talita Alencar

## Don't Miss These Library Events

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of November. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:

### Senior Book Club at the Taylorsville Senior Center

*Monday, Nov. 8, 11 a.m.*

Attend a lively discussion of a variety of fiction and nonfiction books. Newcomers are welcome! The book club will be led by a librarian from the Taylorsville Library. Check out [thecountylibrary.org/events](http://thecountylibrary.org/events) for information on the book that the group will be discussing. The Senior Book Club will meet at the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 W. Plymouth View Drive.

### Virtual Adult Lecture | Lessons from Fyodor Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment

*Monday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m.*

Celebrate Dostoevsky's 200th anniversary this month with Dr. Andrew Drozd, an associate professor of Russian at the University of Alabama. Learn how Fyodor Dostoevsky's life influenced his famous novel, "Crime and Punishment." Drozd has a bachelor's degree in History and Russian Area Studies from Louisiana State University, master's degrees in History and Russian Literature from the University of Texas, and a PhD in Russian Literature from Indiana University. He has been a faculty member at the University of Alabama since 1995. Register at [thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries](http://thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries)

### Virtual Adult Lecture | Preserving Native Languages

*Monday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m.*

Dr. Raina Heaton will discuss the current state of language vitality and endangerment across the globe, and the results of the efforts of linguists and language communities over the last 30 years. Heaton is an assistant professor of Native American Studies and the Assistant Curator for the Native American Languages department at the Sam Noble Museum in Norman, Okla. As a linguist, she has a decade of ongoing work in language documentation and revitalization in Indigenous communities in North, Central and South Americas. Register at [thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries](http://thecountylibrary.org/LectureSeries)



## The Taylorsville Arts Council Presents

# Winter Wonderettes

December 2nd, 3rd & 4th, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center  
2525 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Tickets are \$10



**TAYLORSVILLE UT**  
Where Community Connects



Written & created by Roger Bean. Vocal Arrangements by Roger Bean & Brian Baker. Musical Arrangements by Brian Baker.





# WASATCH FRONT

Waste & Recycling District

## NOVEMBER UPDATES

### Fall Leaf Collection

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program will begin on Oct. 15 and last through Nov. 30.

During this time Taylorsville residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Taylorsville City Hall: 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.
- Taylorsville Library: 4870 S. 2700 West

Leaf bags can be dropped off at:

- Valley Ball Complex: 5100 S. 2700 West
- Vista Park 2055 W. 5000 South

WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves.

### WFWRD Remains Competitive Amid National Driver Shortage



As salary markets continue to escalate, along with a national shortage of commercial driver license (CDL) drivers, WFWRD has worked to remain competitive to attract the needed staff to deliver services to residents. The district has increased wages for staff over the past few years to keep up with the rising markets. So far, WFWRD has been able to absorb these increased costs with the decreased cost of processing recyclables.

As a result, WFWRD does not anticipate a fee increase to base services in 2022.

### Take WFWRD's Annual Customer Satisfaction Survey

WFWRD is gearing up for its annual Customer Satisfaction Survey. This year's survey will be administered by Y2 Analytics. If the district has your email address, you will receive an email invitation to take this survey. If you do not receive an email invitation, please check the district's website or social media pages for links to take the survey. The survey will be open in mid-November. All WFWRD customers are invited to take it.

### Check Facebook and Twitter for WFWRD Service Updates

As the cold winter months approach, bad weather can affect WFWRD's ability to provide timely service to your neighborhood. The best way to learn about service delays is to check the social media pages. Follow Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District on Facebook ([facebook.com/wasatchfrontwaste](https://facebook.com/wasatchfrontwaste)) and Twitter ([twitter.com/WFWRD1](https://twitter.com/WFWRD1)) for the latest updates and to receive waste and recycling tips.

## With Gratitude, Let's Do Our Part to Conserve Water

In November, we celebrate a day of Thanksgiving along with a day of appreciation for the veterans who have served to maintain our freedom. An unknown author said, "Freedom is never free." We as a country are thankful for that precious freedom and have used it to construct an infrastructure supporting the needs of the people like no other.

We all currently benefit from readily available, safe and reliable water and sewer services. Now it is time we consider water conservation for all those who will need water in the future. As you consider implementing your personal strategy for water conservation, here are some easy habits to establish:



- Carefully and properly shut down your sprinkling system for the season, making sure the stop and waste valve is off with no leaks. A leak of 1/32 inch — roughly the size of a pencil lead — would cause a loss of 6,000 gallons per month!
- When doing laundry, match the water level to the size of the load.
- When shopping for a new washing machine, compare resource savings among Energy Star models. Some can save up to 20 gallons of water per load.
- Limit the amount of water when brushing your teeth.

When we do our part to conserve water today, we help provide water for future generations to come.

If you have any questions, please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting [www.tbid.org](http://www.tbid.org). Follow TBID on Facebook and Twitter.

## RECYCLING

### Recycling Tip #45



Have old greeting or birthday cards? If they are free of glitter, glue, stickers, and plastic, feel free to recycle them!



### Recycling Tip #46



Single-use coffee cups are not recyclable, however, some coffee shops will fill up your reusable coffee cups that you bring, just ask!

